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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

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-Wintry weather again last night. -The next tonst-" Happy New Year!" -The expected snow-storm has been a fail--The New York and Liverpool exchanges

-The county quarterly court will meet next Monday week. -Chancery sales of real estate will take -Our representatives in the State general

ssembly returned home from Nashville on Christmas day. The man with the Christmas headache nd sick stomach was around yesterday, and retired to bed early last night. -The sale of Theater reserved seats for

the Ada Cavendish engagement next week commences at Hollenberg's this morning. -At the Theater matinee to-day, the Maauley combination will present A Messenger from Jarvis Section, and will repeat it to--The sun thawed the frozen mud about noon yesterday, but by four o'clock King Frost took charge of things again and re-

sserted his icy supremacy. -The Commonwealth distribution company's next drawing will take place on Wednesday, December S1st. Only a few more days to purchase tickets. —When it gets down to fifteen degrees be-low thirty-two degrees, freezing-point, the Memphian buckles on his overcoat inside and

Has the reputation of being very good.
Our dinners are extra nice. Business men will find it very convenient to get their meals utside and hugs the stove.

-The beaux of society are getting up their cards for New Year's day. To make one hundred cails on that day is the crowning point of glory with the society boys. -Prof. Tice's almanae for 1880 is now ready. Mansford, 298 Main street, is preared to supply the demand. -Last evening a man fell down in an epi-leptic fit in the rotunda of the Peabody ho-tel. He was cared for and recovered. -The citizens of the eighth ward are out

AMUSEMENTS.

WEEK DECRMBER 22.

Matinees Caristmas and Saturday.

MR. B. MACAULEY.

In the American Comedy-Drama,

A Messenger From Jarvis Section

Box-sheet now open.

EUBBIR'S THEATER.

The realistic American Comedian

in a written request that Rev. M. Samfield serve as school visitor from that ward. The paper is signed by men of all parties. -The privy-vauit ordinance, as to empty-ing, disinfecting and filling up, is being AVEY & BROOKS.... Proprietors and Managers the welfare of our city and people at heart. -Business, which was suspended during Christmas, was resumed yesterday, and will continue until New Year's day, Thursday in his quaint character-"UNCLE DAN'L.

next, when another suspension will occur. -The county court clerk issued one hundred and seventy-five marriage licenses dur ing the present month up to date. During the past week seventy licenses were issued. -The members of branches 28 and 35 of the Catholic Knights of America will have a meeting at the hall of No. 28, on Sunday night next, for the purpose of transacting usiness important to the order.

-Ten arrests were made by the police yes terday, and up to late last night the offense for which parties were arrested were of minor character, principally for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Two keepers of dis-reputable houses were arrested and put up wenty-five dollar forfeits each to answer be fore the recorder this morning. -So far but few citizens are on the lega

CIRKLAND'S PEARODY HOTEL STORE war-path, refusing to obey the emptying, dis-infecting and filling up privy-vaults ordi-nance. They talk of getting out an injunction to restrain the authorities from enfor ing this necessary health ordinance. the weight of the Mammoth Horse-Shoe. The heatest guess gets FIFTY DOLLARS. Second—A thing next summer, and they will be the first to jump the town when danger appears, leaving it to others to make the fight with the dread enemy.

—Marriage licenses issued yesterday: Colored—Frank Tappin and Miss Callie Ward, George Jones and Miss Ellen Waterford, Jason Richardson and Miss mary Blaine, Louis Brown and Miss Jane Shelton, Barner Radolph and Miss Mary Jones, Si Burford and Miss Rosanna Jimison, Calvin Drape and Miss Charity Wells. Nelson Allen and Miss Sarah Wilson. Whites—Charles M. Werner and Miss Mary Flanagan, John G. Burke and Miss Emma I. Stacey, William W. Cain and Miss Ella A. Vondrap, Charles G. Paris and Miss Louisa Hawkins. -At the criminal court Judge Horrigan i

sitting down squarely upon those who appear before him on indictments for carrying and drawing deadly weapons. Yesterday, in a case of this character, he delivered a lecture wherein he stated that the general assembly of the State had for several years been enact-ing laws to suppress the habit so prevalent of carrying deadly weapons; that he, as a judicial officer, intended to carry out the law strictly as to its enforcement, and he would enforce the penalties attached to the offense by the general assembly of the State. Judge Horrigan but echoes in this the desire of all good, law-abiding citizens. —Perhaps the following will to-day remind some pale youths of their ventures in the field where weed finds every hour a fresh

Love came to me the other day.

His wings down-drooping by his side;
Sad was his face, till now so gay;
Gone was his joy and look of pride;
His bright eye spoke no mirrhful trick;
In truth the little lad looked sick. "Hat ha! joung boy; I know some dame
Rath robbed thee of thy treasured flame;
Is it not so?" I laughing said:
He sadly shook his curly head.
"Why, then, the maid that all men wheedles."
"Why, then, the maid that all men wheedles."
"Not that." "Not that? Then some sweet wench
Hath made thee sit and study French."
"Not that," he cried, while his cheeks grew
Pale as a ghost's, and paler, too;
"Not that; a man—a crime far blacker—
Forced me to chew some d—d tobacker."

PERSONALS

THE young folks indulged in a dance a TRACY is doing a lively business in New ear's calling cards. Orders from the coun-MR. J. KNOX POLK, eldest son of Colone

Marsh T. Polk, state treasurer, is in the city, enjoying the hospitalities of friends. M. W. Borden, a clever gentleman and practical steamboatman, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Little Rock, to take charge of the forecastle of the Maumelie MR. MACEY CORBETT, formerly of our city but now of Nashville, and Mr. Irvin Wil-liams, also of Nashville, have been in the city— the guests of Mr. James Lee, jr., and left last night on board the steamer James Lee, to riars Point and back.

MRS. KATE ROWLY M'MANUS, wife Captain James M'Manus, of Whitehaven, Tennessee, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, has been lying dangerously ill with pneumonia at the Peabody hotel for the past eight days. Lust night she was in a most critical condition, indeed, it was feared by friends that she would not survive until this

MR. J. A. Dacus, many years ago a mem per of the Argus staff, but who has for some fied with the press of that city, was in the city yesterday, and was warmly greeted by his old-time friends. Mr. Dacus has been very successful in book writing, and will fail to have a large sale.

AMUSEMENTS.

Leubrie's Theater. Last night the B. Macaulay combinatio presented A Messenger from Jarvis Section before a pleased audience. It was well rendered, and will be represented at the matinee to-day, and for the last time tonight, when the engagement of the com-pany will close. It is a play well worth witnessing and is enjoyable in every act. Ada Cavendish.

This clever actress will commence an en-gagement at the Theater next Monday night in Much Ado About Nothing, in which she will appear as "Beatrice," a charming role and in which she has won renown. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights Taylor's play en-titled Lady Clancarthy will be performed. On Thursday and Friday pights Charles Reade's work, known as New Magdalen, will be the attraction, and in which Miss Cavendish will appear as "Mercy Mirrick. This will be the first appearance in Men phis of this distinguished artiste, accomplished English actress and favorite of the London stage. She will be supported by the popular actor, Mr. Parcy, and a very strong company. The sale of seats will commence at Hollenberg's this morning at ten o'clock. Secure your seats in time for the matinees

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Candidate for Public Administrator

EDITORS APPRAL-Among the candidates

for public administrator to come before the county court in January, 1880, is the name of R. D. Frayser, a regular practicing attorney at this bar, and a very reliable and careful man for the office, and a better one could not be found. CITIZEN. LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day N. Larkin; 33 and 35, George Walke 34, Julia Haynes; 50, Katie Vaughan, alias Brown; 63, Sam Foulks; 73, Rody Turner; 88, J. G. Watkins; 89, Theodore Foultz; 91, R. Radford; 135, Perry Ohver.

Dressed Turkeys!

Dressed chickens. Fresh perch, Choice celery. H. Seessel, sr., & Son, Corner Second and Jefferson streets. 1880.

Merchants and Accountants Will be pleased to learn that calendars for 1880 can be had of Chas. Herzeg & Bro., 306 Main street, free

of charge. Either call or send and your wants will be supplied at HAS, HEZOG & BRO., 306 Main The Oyster-King on Hand Again, With down goes the price. For the benefit of Catholics. Jews and Gentiles, on Fridays big fat oysters only 25c per can, at FARRELL'S, 185 Main street.

Elegant and cheap boots and shoes John Condon's, 333 Main, near Union. Horseshoeing and Carriage Repairing Done in the best style and for the lowest cash price at J. G. Muller's, 83 Jefferson street, New and cheap boots and shoes, John Condon's, 333 Main, near Union.

Floyd's Restaurant Shell oysters cooked by steam at John

Sturia's, corner Main and Union. THAT excellent remedy, Coussens's Honey of That excellent remedy, Coussens's Honey of Tar, which has so rapidly gained in popular esteem, is a pure and simple compound adapted to all ages and constitutions, and the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price fifty cents a bottle. G. W. Jones & Co., and Wilkerson & Co., wholesale agents, Memphis. A SEASONABLE SAILORS' RIGHTS.

DAILY A

Present from the Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church to the Pastor, Bev. Eugene Daniel. Recorder.

As will be seen from the following cor-espondence, the beloved pastor of the First Presbyterian church was on Christmas day the recipient of a present from his congregation that was a pleasant and agreeable sur-prise to one of the most faithful among the sion of this happy presentation to bear its testimony to the worth of the man and the single-hearted devotion of the minister. CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. Eugene Daniel.—Please accept the accompanying "Christmas gift" as a slight testimonial of our appreciation of your labors during the year now drawing to a close, with the love and esteem of "The members of your Church and Congregation." MEMPAIS, December 25, 1879.

Mr. W. W. Schooldeld:

My Dear Brother-Yours of this date, together with the purse containing three hundre and thirty-three dollars and fifty cents (\$383 50), has been received. I be leave to acknowledge, through you, this expression of the "love and esteem" of the members of our church and congregation. The testimonial of their affection, handsome in itself, is appreciated far more highly as coming from a people whose confidence and love and spiritual weitare I have tried to value above life itself. Despairing of finding any words in which to express my gratitude to them and affection for them. I aimply thank them for their kindness and subscribe myself. Yours in our Savior.

EUGENE DANIEL. dr. W. W. Schoolfield:

CITY TAXES FOR 1878.

The County Trustee, George B. Fieece Under an Order of the United States Court, Will Not Collect City Taxes for 1878.

The following order of the United States court and decision of County-Trustee George B. Fleece, acting under such order, will be read with interest by taxpayers. Under the order, the city taxes for 1878 will not be collected until the suit now pending before the supreme court of the United States is decided. The State and county taxes for 1878 will, however, be collected as usual.

An order having heretofore been made in this cause, authorizing George B. Fleece, trustee, to proceed to collect all unpaid taxes due on the tax-books of the city of Memphis in his hands, and it now appearing that in this cause, which has been argued and is now pending before the supreme court of the United States, there are involved questions as to the modes of collecting said taxes, and as to the scrip or indebtedness receivable therefor; and it further appearing that a decision will be had on said questions within a few weeks, it is therefore ordered, by consent of parties, that said trustee, George B. Fleece, be, and he is hereby authorized to use his discretion as to enforcing the payment of said taxes prior to a decision of the said questions in the supreme court, as stated above, or posiponing the same until after an adjudication of the same.

BELL& ETHERIDGE, Cierk.

W. B. Weisiger, Deputy Cierk.

Relieved by the foregoing from the duty of imme-

Relieved by the foregoing from the duty of immediate collection of Memphis city taxes for 1878, by distriant I have ordered collectors to return said taxibilis to my office, where I will continue to receive such payments of same as may be voluntarily offered, and will await an adjudication of the case b. fore attempting foreible collection of said taxes. Please tempting forcible collection of Sana County taxes for remember, I owever, that State dad county taxes for 1878 and Taxing-District taxes are past-due, and in the hands of officers for collection, and the last day of grace will be the first day of January next. GEO. B. FLEECE, Trustee.

Fresh Fish!

Fresh game, Fresh oysters, Steve Clement's, 86 Beale street, Smoke Wright's Orange Durham. The Price of Drinks. At the Cut-Off saloon, near the corner Main and Madison, Captain George Miller

has mangurated the ten cent drink plan, a reduction in price in keeping with the times and under which plan the best liquors will Lynn Haven Bay shell Oysters re ceived daily per express at Henry Notice.

Our card in yesterday's issue was somewhat premature, and we wish to notify our friends and the public that for the coming year, and will continue to collect and transact business for the firm as heretofore.

PEOPLE with thin heads of hair should use Hall's vegetable Sicilian hair renewer to make their hair grow out thick. Fresh Oysters and Celery

Received Daily, by Express. VICTOR D. FUCHS, Nos. 39 and 41 Jefferson Street Fresh Oysters. 'resh oysters, game, fish, celery and seed turkeys, at J. A. Signiago's, 278 and 280 Second street.

French Steam Dye-Works. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and cleaned at Louis Reigel's, 62 Jefferson street. To make delictous biscutts, pastry, etc., use only the Diamond Baking Fowder. For sale by all grocers. The Wonderful Plaster.

The uses to which india-rubber can be ap plied seem to be without limit. The article, lowever, has never served a more practical or seful purpose than when added to the materials which compose Benson's capcine porous plaster. This truly remarkable article is certainly the best remedy for a certain class of diseases and ailments ever devised or known. It has the most powerful effect on the system, and yet it is very pleasant and convenient to wear. Females suffering from pain and weakness peculiar to their sex, will derive great comfort and strength from its use. For over the breast-bone and one between the shoulder-blades. It is the one and only treatent which should be applied to children afflicted with whooping cough, ordinary coughs or colds, croup in its early stages or any lung or chest difficulty. It is also specially recommended for lameness and weak ness of the back, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, kidney disease, sprains and all local aches and pains. It is a great improvement on the common, slow-acting porous plaster. for it relieves pain at once and cures where other plasters will not even relieve. Sold by all druggists. Price, twenty-five cents.

Floyd's Candies. Those who have not bought their Christmas candies please call early and avoid the rush. amoke Wright's Orange Durham. Silver Watches from 82 to 820. Ladles' Gold Sets from 82 to 820 J. BUCK, 57 Parto

Don't Rub off the Enamel f the teeth with gritty preparations. The eth are too valuable to When gone, you must have false ones or "gum" yourself through life. Use sozodont, which contains no grit. It cleanses the mouth and vitalizes the secretions.

A Mine of Wealth. There is a mine of wealth for the people in Warner's safe pills; for health is wealth, and nothing so contributes to the health of a large class of people as these pills. As a laxative and regulator of the bowels and a

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surpass all other remedies. LOCAL NOTICES. Old pictures copied and enlarged at the Cottage Gallery, Beale street. For fluest flavor, smoke Wright's Or-ange Burham. It excess all. INVALIDS requiring a stimulant made from

Invalides requiring a stimulant made from pure grain and free from fusil-oil should purchase Green Brier.

Our home manufacturers are all busy. Latting's soaps are having a great run since the fever. Their quality is superior to all others.

Retter Times.

The business revival and new era of prosperity which has commenced are in keeping with the increased health and happiness all over the land resulting from the introduction of Warner's safe kidney and introduction of Warner's safe kidney and liver cure. "The changes wrought by this remedy," says Rev. Dr. Harvey, "seem but

little less than miraculous. 25c per Pound. Genuine mixed candies, no "adulterated corner grocery" mixed candy, but genuine and pure, for 25c per pound, at Staffer's, 220 Main Apple Cide Ga., December 27.F. Cotton, metchandise, produce and machin-for sale by D. vertise, the erest the author street. Pure Apple CideGa., December 27.F

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Conflict of Opinion between the Steamer James W. Gaff and the Privileges-The Matter to go before the

The James W. Gaff brought in from the Ohio river, yesterday, among other things, eight hundred barrels of salt. Arriving here she selected a convenient locality at the whar faithful ministers of Memphis. It is a sea-) and began discharging it, as is customary sonable present, and one that no doubt was welcomed by the household to whom it came accompanied by words of love and cheer, testifying to the hearty appreciation in which Mr. Daniel is held by the people to whom he has ministered so earnestly and faithfully the past few years. These words will find an the point designated, where they discovered a echo in many hearts and homes beyond the church and congregation of Mr. Daniel, for his zeal, self-denial and charity have been tested in times of public trouble, trial and distress, and the great body of the people of the order of the wharfmaster, urging as Memphis know that he was equal to all emergencies; that he has been tried as by fire and produce boats and to the James W. Gaff. is proof. The APPEAL embraces the occa- also, that the wharf was not paved at that point, and not in condition for the reception of any character of freight, and much less so for discharging salt or other stuff liable to so for discharging salt or other stuff liable to damage from dampness and mud. Wharf-master Kallaher insisted that his orders should be obeyed, whereupon Captain Wise refused to do so, and ordered his mate to proceed with the discharging of the cargo where the boat lay. Wharfmaster Kallaher called a policeman and ordered the arrest of Captain Wise, and threatened the arrest of the entire crew of the boat if any more salt was discharged there. Captain Wise quietly submitted to the arrest, and walked MEMPHIS, TENN., December 25, 1879. was distinged to the arrest, and walked with the officer to the office of Chief Athy, of the police force, where a conference was held, as we are informed, Dr. Porter declining to take any action, suggesting that Captain Wise and the wharfmaster could adjust the matter between themselves. Cap-tain Wise still adhered to his right to discharge his cargo at the point he had selected, whereupon Wharfmaster Kallaher demanded a detail of eight policemen to prevent him doing so and to arrest every man connected with the boat. Captain Wise notified Chie Atby that if the wharfmaster attempted such action he would immediately enjoin him. Chief Atby then declined to furnish the detail for the wharfmaster's use. tain Wise gave proper security for his appearance before the recorder this morning, and returned to his boat and resumed discharging his cargo. The wharfmaster again interfered, this time backed by a detail of four policemen. Capting with the continued to discharge and the continued to t tain Wise continued to discharge until the entire cargo was transferred to the levee. Captain Wise states that he has always promptly paid the demands of the city for wharfage, has always cheerfully submitted to the reasonable wharf regulations, sometimes to his disadvantage, and he feels that he has some rights due him is return, and proposes to test that question. We learn that Wharf-master Kallaher made a proposition to comromise the trouble and withdraw the case from the police court, but Captain Wise promptly declined to do so. The wharfmaser is empowered by the ordinances of the Taxing-District to regulate the discharge of cargoes on the levee so as to utilize the space n the wharf to the best advantage; but it we are correctly advised as to the cause of the trouble with the Gaff yesterday, we are bound to think he acted somewhat arbitrarily in ordering a steamer to take a position at our wharf that would be both dangerous to the crafts in the vicinity and to the boat itself, as well as a point unfavorable to the discharge of perushable stuff like salt. Wharf-muster Kallaher has been a faithful, painstaking official, always attentive to his duties. While we censure him in this case, we believe that his error has been of the head, not of the heart. We hope this matter can be satisfactorily adjusted without going to the

A NEW RAILROAD

Project that if Carried to Consumma tion Will be of Great Benefit to the Southwest, but Especially to Memphis. Nashville Banner: "The movements of Colonel Adair, assistant chief of the Chero-

kees, and his companions, who passed through St. Louis on their way to Washing ton last Friday, have more than usual inter est to the people of Tennessee. One of the primal objects of Colonel Adair's party is to get from the government the interest on the bonds held in trust for the benefit of various Indian tribes. Among these bonds is a large sum of Tennessee bonds, on which the large sum of Tennessee bonds, on which the interest has not been paid for a long while, and upon which, all holders of Tennessee bonds, have been urgng the government to bring anit in he United States supreme court, thinking to thereby test the power of the State to repu-diate her debt. The position of the bond-holders being that if this question is settled adversely to the State, that then all the States would take steps to protect their citizens who held like bonds. A movement was once be-fore set on foot in New York to get that State to take the initiation, but it failed, and since then the department at Washington has been coastantly importuned to compel the payment of interest on the Indian trust fund bonds. There is another feature of their mission, which is equally important to the people of Tennessee. There is now on foot a measure for the extension of the Fort Smith railroad through the Indian Territory so as to connect with the system of the Pacific roads, and also to make Memphis a competing market with St. Louis for the grain and meat products of Kansas and Nebraska, which are immense and annually increasing. The importance of this movement will be appreciated when it is inderstood that Kansas produces over forty per cent. of all our wheat and thirty-sever per cent. of all our corn; and with direct connection, by rail, with this grannery of the country, Memphis would become the meat nd bread market for all the southern States The trade of New Orleans, alone, is greater in these commodities than the cotton trade of Memphis, as at present. The building of one hundred and forty miles, of the cheapest line of construction in America—being along a water level—will connect Memphis at Gib-son, in the Indian Territory, with Kansas City by the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Grand Gulf railroad, and by that road at Parsons, Kansas, with the road to Junction City, Kansas, there crossing the Kansas Pacific road and then intersecting the Union Pacific at Kearney, in Nebreska. And if the road to be built should run up the Little Verdigris river to Coffeyville, Kansas, there would be a second line to Kansas City, and it would, also connect at Emporia, Kansas, with the great trunk line of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe road, which connects with the whole system of broad and narrow gauge roads in Colorado, and will shortly connect with Huntingdon's Southern Pacific some where on the Rio Grande river. If the road was built up the bank of the Arkansas river to Arkansas City, Kansas, the same connec-tion would be made, and the Memphis and Charleston, and the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern roads would become parts of a grand transcontinental road, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the benefits of which are too obvious for further discussion. Now, these Indians, who are wholly ignorant of the benefits of commerce and whose hatred of civil government is kept alive by design-ing post-traders and Indian agents, whose bread and butter depends upon the present abominable Indian policy of the government, oppose this measure; and they are going or Washington to ask the 'Great Father' to seep away from them and their country he greatest benefits that could be bestowed. It remains to be seen whether or not the President and congress of the United States will still have these 'children of the forest' a prey to the frauds and wrongs of thieving maves, who plunder them under government laws and government license, or will, with intelligent regard for their real welfare -of which they are kept ignorant-spread the protecting wings of our civilization and

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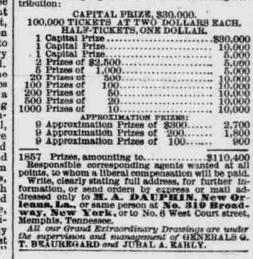
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